nee I sat in the globalitie, sight of my father's mild, the flute nutse that come up the meadow reversathed by my winsoms Will, the dops that filled my besom is the areatest that o'cr was known; from him the slightest whisper is music to May Malone. But now—with the Lady Ellen, He walks like a peer or king; While his syns say plata when he "I'm sorry for you, poor thing! While she, with an air as hanghly he a Osses woos her through

Tet I am glad she fell in the river, And I'm glad he restoned her? For I should not want a husband As I rail as the governer. And I'd next break any heart for him For the sen has never show. On one that could him his the roses. On one that could him his the roses.

There are histor upon the free.
There are birds upon the free.
Sat if all more are the willie.
There are birds upon the free.
The birds are the willie.
To have my life-freight thrown,
Were to sit by the sea and count the waves.
A madden, May Malone:

An Appropriate Sermon to Paristan Cooks, M. Leon Gozian has preached, through the Paris Pays, a sermon to the cooks of Paris, from which the New York Tribune translated the following extracts. With a few changes of names, it is equally applicable to

What incredible carelessness is this! The What incredible carelessness is this! The Parisian never takes the poorest clerk into his employ at a salary of twenty-five francs per month, without finding out what his antecedents are, without finding out his genealogy, he never buys a horse without consulting several experts; he takes all possible safeguards against impossible or imaginary dangers; but he never takes the slightest trouble to know anything about the witness of his private life, the spy which he takes into his house, the shadow which is to walk in his shadow. And there are of these spics nearly a hundred thousand in this Paris, which has the folly to believe that it is so weil defended.

Let us raise the curtain a little. Paris draws

Let us raise the curtain a little. Paris draws Let us raise the curtain a little. Paris draws her servants from the provinces of the center, the East and the West. Most of her domestics come from Alsace and Lorraine, poor, iron, untainable provinces, undisciplinable except for war, the Alsatian domestics are artillerymen in the disguise of women, to create the illusion that there are two sexes along the banks of the Moselle. The Bretons are characterized by Druidic filthiness, a filthiness which has been immortalized by Victor Hugo. And if the Bretons, themselves are not the flower of neatness, what must the Breton domestics be? Certainly they are not its perfume.

society. We are informed that this produces but little effect upon the audience; that but few of them promised to reduce their peculations one-half during Lent, and in short,

surprised, called in several maitres d'hotel to clear up the point.

Most of them declared that perhaps the prisoner had gone a little too far in taking ten bottles per day, that is, about four thousand bottles per year, but that in reality, this tax had been for centuries laid upon the cellars of the rich by their maitres d'hotel and their principal employee without the slightest suspicion of crime.

The Court was confounded—but not with admiration.

A HIBERMIAN MODE OF TENTING GAS IN A WELL.—James O'Brien, living in Menta, N. Y., recently undertook to clean out his well, and found that it would be necessary for him to enter the well. He had read enough of gases to know that if a candie was extinguished when let into the well, it would not be exactly safe for him to go down. He therefore procured a caudie, put a rope round the shoulders of his boy, a lad twelve or fourteen years old, gave him a lighted candle, and let him down. He hardly disappeared below the surface when O'Brien felt "some thing drap," and pulling violently at the rope brought his boy up, the candle and the boy both extinguished. By the free use of fresh water and considerable rubbing the boy was religiated. O'Brien concluded it was not very safe for him to go down.

CNEAR TEA WASTED IN ENGLAND.—The London Times says all the British want in China by war is cheap teas in exchange for cheap calicoes, and, if it should so please them, slike in exchange for opins. But the great dealer is cheap ten—ten at four pence a round, to sell in London at nine pence, and a market for calesces.

The London Hospinsk News of late day

After a tour of olcervation among the Araba, extending over more than three months, the king of horse tamers has returned to our shores for his last "seasion." Several very advantageous ofters were made to him to lecture in the French provinces, but he had to decline them all, and, after four exhibitions in Paris, he pushed on to Rome and Naples, and so, by Sielly and Malta, to Alexandria. Bayond the Roman habit of not shooing the hind feet of their horses, his note-book, up to that point, had received a very few entries; but he found himself among more congenial scenes as he sailed up the Mile loward Cairo, in the second weak of February. It was just the season for turning out the Arab horses to grass, and there they stood up to their knees in it (with an ever-shifting background of camels, donkey, and buffaloes, on whose back three or four dasky urchins might be seen riding bome at night, mile after mile, in bay, chesnut, and fise-bitten gray platoons, about five yards spart, and tethered to stakes by one fore and both hind legg, an as just to command their alletted range of harbage. At Cairo his stay was very fimited, atthough he received a pressing invitation from the Viceroy of Egypt to visit him as his country-seat, higher up the river, but to gaze on the high-easts "children of the star" was his sole mission, and he had no time to linger. He accordingly went on at once with his party across the Great Desert to the shores of the Red Sea; and, taking leave of him there, merely stepped saide to see the pyramids as he retraced his steps to Alexandria.

Hence he sailed to a port near Jaffa, and reached "the Eternia City," and it was on a picturesque, grassy though are the had of the way and the steps of the had of the day of the step of the had of the day of the step of the sawdist on "the Surrey side," he took a brown horse from the hands of the attendant enuach, and with the had of the "two little straps" made him follow him everywhere about the pasture. The g

not the flower of neatnesse, what must the Breton domestics be? Certainly they are not its perfume.

Their morality, if indeed they have any idea of morality, is deplorable. The tree has been allowed to take the proportions of the banyan. These ignorant women who were charitably paid but a few years ago two or three dollars a month as servants, now, under the pretext that all articles of food are higher—which does not concern them in the least—ask not less than eight or eleven dollars a month. What is singular in this is, that nothing is better for them; no matter how high rent, bread, wine, meat or oil may be, it makes no differance to them; they eat and drink the more—that is all.

Logically, the contrary should be the case. In proportion as material life becomes more difficult, the wages of domestics should naturally diminish. Not only is this not so but many Parisian families now find it a very difficult problem for them to provide their servants; in more than one family—I ought to say in more than a thousand—the eldest daughter has sheecome the domestic of the family, at the expense of her beauty, her health and her future. Continue this for a certain number of years, and you will find the social, while the cow of the Moselle and the swine of Normandy will have nobody to keep them.

The passion for luxury, this leprosy of unhealthy civilization, is, it is true, a great element of corruntion and demoralization for the correction and the conformed on this point and his genderate to conform with more exactness to the structure of the feet.

Both his views on this around officers had got together on a roving commission had little to show in this way, but at Constantion from their king. Rhodes and Stonyrna and all title to show in this way, but at Constantion of the recovered of the horse several study (including that of the renowned Omer Pasha, principally and led horses, and nowhere did Mr. Rarey index to the horse several study of more than the latter before the ball had before the had anticipated. The Araba

swine of Normandy will have nobody to keep them.

The passion for luxury, this leprosy of unhealthy civilization, is, it is true, a great element of corruption and demoralization for Parislan servants. The example of the mistresses is not lost upon the servants, when there are poor lionase who sell the honor of their house for the sake of wearing a thousand-dollar cashmere shawl, what is there to astonish us in seeing a servant steal from her mistress enough to buy a fifty-dollar French cashmere. The difference is very slight.

The cook, through the contagion of luxury, aspires to become the equal of the femme dechambre, and the femme dechambre in turn aspires to be the lady. So she becomes a forette. The seraglios of the Breda quarter are filed aimost cutirely with cooks who have made but one lesp from the range to the boundoir, not having passed through the drawing-room, but only having seen what is done there.

We pass over that portion which shows how the disinterestedness of cooks toward their masters in their bargains with tradesmen extends to and corrupts all classes of society. We are informed that this produces.

Caprice of the feet.

Both his views on this point and his general experiences of desert life will lend not a little novelty to the lectures which he purposes giving before he returns home to Ohio, next Fall. We lare had "original," "female."

It is discussed to him, both for facing a savage or "gentling" a nervous subject into confidence. It is idle to the last degree to expect this horses will not lapse after they have received one lesson from him. Clever as he may be, he cannot checkmate nature by working a miracle. The most that he can do is to indicate the mode of treatment, and show how completely it works the desarded their masters in their bargains with tradesment of the femme of the f

CAPRICE OF A BEAUTIFUL MARKSWOMAN-A HUSBAND SELECTED FOR HIS NERVE.-The Paris correspondent of the New York Express relates this singular story:

relates this singular story:

A young, beautiful and wealthy lady, widow of a French officer who lost his life at the assault of the Malakoff, has chosen a second husband, after a somewhat eccentric fushion, arising either from a martial disposition, arising either a somewhat eccentric fushion, arising either from a martial disposition, arising either a somewhat eccentric fushion, arising either a somewhat eccentric fushion, arising either from a martial disposition, arising either from a martial disposition, arising either a somewhat eccentric fushion, arising either from a martial disposition, arising either from a martial d

TERRIBLE CASE OF ALLEGED PIRACY.-In the form of correspondence the New York Herald gives the following place of news: Herald gives the following place of news:

A Spanish brig was fitted out in a Cuban port (not Havana) some two months since for the coast. She was well-fitted and stored, and the supercargo had \$30,000 on board to meet expenses of the voyage and cargo. The crew of this vessel, when near St. Thomas, rose upon the officers and murdered them all. They robbed the vessel, and, after dividing the spolla, sunk her. They managed from St. Thomas and other islands near to get vessels, some for England, others for the United States, Havana, &c. Five of them have been discovered in Havana, and are now in the Tacon prison, and some twenty more are to be found in other countries.

EXPLOSION OF A GUNBOAY FROM LIGHTNIN Che night, some wheke since, a gun-boat lying in the harbor of Vera Cruz, containing aome eight hundred pounds of powder, and a large number of loaded bombs, was struck by lightning, and exploded with a terrific detonation. There were, fortunately, but three men on board the gun-bout at the time, and they, of course, were instantly killed. The boat least was likewise blown to atoms. CLNCLNNATI

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ther papers of this city or of any other city, and the udgment of our readers whether we do not furnish a paper equally attractive at one-half, or less than half the cost of the other Cincinnati dailies.

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towns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish attefactory assurances of character and respon filty.

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Discovers and the property of the production of Planter of Teventing it theory of Reproduction at Planters of Teventing it to the production to the production of the production of the production and the United States on receipt of \$1.

By C.A. (VIS) is also again the Madamo Be Oreix & Permice Monthly Pills. Thuse Pills are invalidable to observe the production of the Company of th

MISCELLANEOUS

W.E. Braman & Co.'s NEW STYLE



PRICE, \$40.

publicly asked by the manufacturers to their ne

Sewing Machine.

adgment of the best mechanice and experts, by all f whom it has been conceded to be one of the

BEST MACHINES IN THE MARKET!

This Machine is now put before the public on its own merits, and will be found squal to the most expensive machines, in all the following particulars, and in some respects altogether superior:

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will do in a given time;

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riginal apool. Persons in want of Machines are respectfully hited to call and examine ours before purchasis Agents, traveling and local, are wanted to sell the nachine throughout the United States,

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THE ORIO WHITE SULPHUR
MISS never streamed in Delaware County, in
miles never of Columbus, the Captul of Oblo, on the
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These Springs will be open fauther reception of via
there from May until October.

The grafting surfaces of the west two seasons. there from May until October.

The superstance of the part two seasons are appreciately superstance of the part two seasons has fall with the part two seasons are superstance, and enjoyed the highest expectations of the proprietor, and enjoyed the part of th

BATHS. Bathing here by the rian adopted is brought in it competition with that at maturally warm and herings. The water, houted in the bath-tub by steal pea, the heat not being raised high enough to protect its salts, is applied to the surface of the hath thout the loss of any of its saline legredients. The buildings are substantial and convenient. The buildings are substantial and convenient. The rounds, otherwise bout 100 acros, divided Petwee was and woodland, are tastefully laid off into wall ind drives.

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A TELEGRAPH OFFICE has been permanent established, connecting the Springs with all parts he country.

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Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depot et 6 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars.

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This is exclusively a Western and North-western Route, having as favorable arrangements with connecting Reads as any other Route, Passing through highly-cultivated country, with momerous flowing and villages, it offers to patrous more pleasant accommodating for safety, comfort and interest than any other flowing for the party of the property of the

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5:49 A. M. -CHICAGO MAIL -Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:47 A. M.; Chicago at 8 P. M.

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Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other route.

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RAILROADS! ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1890, frains will depart as follows:

6 A. M. EXPRESS-From Little Minni Depot-Connects tia Columbus and Georgiand; via Columbus, Crestline and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Fittsburg; via Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling); also for Seringfield and Delaware.

6 A. M. EXPRESS-From Giscinnati, Esmilitor and Daylon Depot-For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Logansport, Daylon, Springfield, Urbana and Sandunky; at Springfield for Delaware, with Daylon and Richigan Road for Truy, Pigua, Sidney, Lima, Fort Wayno and Chicago; also for Testo, Lima, Fort Wayno and Chicago; also for Limbus, Country, Lima, Fort Wayno and Chicago; also for Limbus, Lima, Fort Wayno and Chicago; also for Limbus, Lima, Lima, Lima, Fort Wayno Confects on Chicago, Lima, Ramilton for Unford, &c.

16:10 A. M. EXPRESS-From Gincinnati, Ramilton and Bellair (Wheeling); via Columbus, Cresine and Bellair (Wheeling); via Columbus, Cresine and Pittaburg; via Columbus, Steubenville and Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Conflicts via Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling); via Columbus, Crestine and Pittelburg; via Columbus, Stanbenville and Pittelburg, and via Columbus, Columbus, Columbus and Cleveland.

2430 F. M. E X F R E S S.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Burton Depot—For Dayton, Spring-field, Urbana and Belletentaine; also at Payios for Columbus; connects via Hamilton for Richmond, Indianapolis and all points was the Columbus, and Depot—Accommodation, for Columbus, atopping at all was Fishtions.

4 P. M.—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommodation, for Columbus, atopping at all was Fishtions; depot of Columbus, atopping at all was Fishtions.

6 P. M.—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommodation, for X-nin, atopping at all was Fishtions.

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6 P. M.—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommodation, for X-nin, and Depot—For Dayton, Springfield, Urbana and Bolinda, was and Chicago at Accommodation and Little Mismi Depot—Columbus and Bolindar (Miscoling); and via Columbus and Bolindar (Miscoling);

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